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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

Serious Fires in Seven Illinois

## STRUCK EVERYWHERE | miles to the south

One Little Village.

villings of 600 is in ashes with losses ag. | canned fruit. gregating \$50,000.

At Elmhurst a big barn was struck and totally destroyed.

horses and a carriage. Huntley suffered the loss of three traverse that tract again. buildings, one of which was a stable. In the latter instance four horses were cre- IS THERE A BLACK LIST?

the Air Line, carrying away a large sec-

tion of track.

quitously Commenced by Japan. China, give a translation of a recently

Chinese imperial office for communication to their respective governments.

It says the commencement of war on the part of Japan is beyond all justification and China, having done her part hitherto to preserve the good fellowship of nations, can carry forbearance no further, "This full statement of the particular circumstances under which particular circumstances under which dapso has iniquitously and unlawfully commenced war," it says, "is presented to your excellency to be communicated to your respective government for its in- The Contests Finished Yesterday - The

# BETTER DRUG CLERKS.

American Pharmaceutteal Association Says There is a Demand For Them. ARGEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 8.—There is a feeling among the druggists in attendance at the convention of the American Pharmaceutleal association that too many colleges turn out graduates after ten masters of the contests and the result was months' courses. They claim that at as follows: months' courses. They claim that the least four years of study in school and drug storo is necessary. A resolution, embodying this idea, was introduced by C. S. N. Hellberg, of Chicago, and it Running race, shaw, time 2:57. even went so far as to demand the re- Lumbing race to seconds.

no right to dictate to the colleges, and it would be impredent to try it. The matter is still under discussion, but a comter is still under discussion, but a committee will probably be appointed to try to get the colleges to agree to make the changes.

# COXET'S CIRCUS.

The Parate Was Declared Off Because He Didn't Have Horses Enough.

Massittion, O. Sept. 8 .- The Coxey campaign for congress was opened today. | was caught bp King and Johnson. The speaking began at 2 o'clock in the circus tent, and will continue throughform litersture are about

required forty horses to remove the outfit and Coxey had but twenty. The decorations on the wagon were unique. Coney's friends are digusted with the buffoonery Brown has introduced.

seretary Borton Colug to Europe. Washington, Sept. 8.—Secretary Mor. ton leaves tonight for New York, where he will sail for Europe next Tuesday. He will meet his son, Jay Morton, of Chicago, in New York, and together they will make a tour of five or six weeks in England. Germany was sond agent to Europe of rifling the malls.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8.—James A. Younger, 23 years of age, who was brought for New York, where by United States Deputy Marshal Ragland of Kentucky, was to-day taken to Eansas City to answer a charge of rifling the malls.

Tenth—That reservoir sites, heretofore reserved by the government, which may Washington, Sept. 8. Secretary Nor-ton leaves tonight for New York, where England. Germany and probably in France. Dr. Dabner will be the acting Morton's absence.

New York Bank Statement. statement shows the following changes; leaders of that gang, are his cousina. Reserve, decrease \$8,884,550; loans, creuse \$1,821,500; specie, increase \$478,-900; legal tenders, decrease \$3,955,100; deposits, decrease \$2,193,800; circulation, increase \$82,300. The banks now hold who is accompanied by a purchaser of a ments of the 25 per cont rule.

Yellow Fever at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 .- Cornelius Watson, second engineer of the British steamer, Tyzack, arrived in port yesterday with supposed yellow fever aboard, died this morning. This makes the sec. jig dancing. Matinee daily. and victim. The other two sick men are doing well and no alarm is felt.

Certificates Filed. were today filed with the secretary of to grant the injunction as requested by

# ATE BIG LIZARDS.

The Hardships of a Party Exploring the Death Valley.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. Agent H. R. Martin of the United States land office at Washington has returned Business Portion of Malta Was

Completely Destroyed.

Tand onless the dashingten has reduced the surveying and get information regarding claims of private citizens on a portion of the country.

Mr. Martin and his party entered the sulley by way of Tule cappy and a variety.

valley by way of Tule canon and examined the country for sixty or seventy

They were at Town's pass and camped for some time near Purnace creek. The Four Buildings Were Struck in | sand storms prevailed almost daily and the heat was intense. Part of the time

One Little Village.

they could not get water and they had to bring it a distance on pack horses.
"Our main stock of meat was bacon," said Agent Martin. "We could not get a One Section.

DEKALE, Ille, Sept. 8.—Lightning played havon among the various small particle that was fresh, so we ate the big fizards of the desert which the Digger Indians eat, and are known as chavallays, and they tasted a good deal like frogs. All our potatoes rotted as so m as we got in the desert towns of this section last night. As a and we had no vegetables of any sort, result the business portion of Malta, a The only thing that helped us out was

"The ordeal was so severe that each The little hamlet of Henrietta was and all grew weak. Before I would go also visited by lightning and completely into it again. I think I would resign. States every extensive, however, as but five or things I never saw before. There are sitions: At Caledonia, four buildings were struck at different times and each of those are also many polsonous scortibus at different times and each of those are also many polsonous scortibus in the cales.

"At a lonely place in Mecquite valley an off-shoot of Death valley, we found an Rockford came in for its share of old wagon bed, a tire and several old timber. flames, and in that town three fires were irons, relies of the famous emigrant. Third At Relvidere a physician's stable was struck and consumed, togother with two nerves and strength of an average man. I ands and the sale of surplus timber, the

The Northwestern railway track for a stretch of 330 feet at Trout park is washed out by the heavy rain flood.

A. R. U. Men Have a Letter Which Throws Some Light on the Black Listing Question.

The A. R. U. people of the city think At Geneva also a washout occurred on the Ar L. people of the city think they now have additional evidence that the members of their order have been

blacklisted by the Santa Fe. CHINA STATES HER CASE. Said to have been recently found in the Says the War Was Unfawfully and Ini-quitously Commenced by Japan. waste basket in the office of Superin-tendent of Machinery John Player, Victoria, R. C., Sept. 8.—Pekin and union, who is showing it around. The Tien-Tsin advices by the Empress of following is a fac similer

China, give a translation of a recently issued circular note addressed to the min-leters of the various countries by the Chinese imperial office for communication to their resonantive communication to their resonantive communications. Subject: Erasing certain names from list, A. R. U surface. Sunta Fe California company. Alternative J. W. Itembert, John J. McCook, Joseph C. Wilson, Receivers.

# LABOR DAY SPORTS.

Watch Contest Not Settled Yet.

More than one thousand persons were at the fair grounds yesterday to see the finishing up of the prize giving started on Labor Day at Garfield park and interrupted by the rain. Some of the contests were dropped out altogether on account of failures to find sufficient entries and W. D. Mills and W. H. Culp were the

Throwing hammer, Fred Tipton, 57 Running race, half mile, Frank Brad-

Running race for fat men, 100 yards,

This was about to be passed when it was suggested that the association has by side captained by Frank Bradshaw. Tug of war, eight men on a side, won Hop, step and jump, E. S. Hunter, dis-

Potato race, H. Buyut.

Ball throwing, D. Muler. Sparring, heavyweight, J. leelander; middleweight, "Reddy" Brennan of Streator, III.; lightweight, George Rid-

mile, for boys, Louis Wikudal.

Afterseveral trials the greased pig The speaking began at 2 o'clock in the circus tent, and will continue throughout the evening with an intermission for suppor. There are contribution boxes at the tent entrance and venture of support of the most popular young lady has not yet been decided. An attempt was made to settle it at the ball on the evenat the tent entrance and venders of re- ing of Labor Day but the man who had The parade was declared off, greatly work discovered on the part of some of irrigation. to the disappointment of the people. It the parties to the contest and it was declared off for the present at least.

> ONE OF THE VOUNGERS. A Cousin of the Younger Boys Arrested

for Rilling the Mails.

He is a member of the Younger fam-France. Dr. Dabner will be the acting secretary of sgriculture during Mr. Missouri. Texas, Iowa, Minnesota and law, shall be released and made availother states by holding up trains, rotbing banks and murdering every one who attempted to interfere with them.

> reserved seat three nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday matinee and night, will see the five act melodrama "Dangers of a Great City," by the new company, assisted by McCarty and Reina Bright Lights, introducing buck, wing and sand

Judge Hagen Sustained. The supreme court today handed down its formal opinion in the Shawnee county The certificates of nomination of all court house case, which was decided sevthe Populist candidates for state offices, eral weeks ago. This was the Jockheck and R. G. Hurd, the Democratic candi- injunction case, in which the supreme date for congruss in the Sixth district, court sustained Judge Hazen in refusing

Recommendations of Irrigation Resolutions Committee.

Ten Propositions They Wish Made Into Laws.

The States Are to Select Lands for Reclamation.

Government Control

DENVER, Sept 8 .- That portion of the majority reports of the committee on resolutions of the irrigation congress per- senate is whose fault? If a vulgar pertaining to national legislation, which is son unable to answer to his name under discussion today, is as follows:

The national executive committee of the irrigation congress is hereby instructed to prepare a series of bills for presen-tation to the congress of the United States embodying the following propo-

First-Repeal the desert land law. Second-Withdraw from settlement, all lands within the srid region not found to be capable of irrigation, all such lands, except mineral lands, to be held for catchment areas, pasturage and

Third-Leasing the pasturage lands, I never will forget and I never want to proceeds arising from such sources to be devoted to the development of water supply for irrigation, within the state and when no longer required for such purposes, to belong to the state.

Fourth-That states be permitted to select lands, for reclamation and make them the basis of security for the construction of irrigation works, title to such lands to remain in the federal government until it passes through the state to the actual settler, no one individual being permitted to acquire title to more than forty acres of land, except in case of lands so that local conditions necessitate the enlargement of the home unit because of the small value of the crops produced. The money received from such sources to be reserved for the purpose of discharging obligations incurred in the work of reclaiming public lands. This recommendation is independent of

tions and when a sufficient number of change by exercising your partisan polisettlers shall have actually located upon the land within such division the state conditionally turn over the local administration to the authorities of said water

itself of these provisions it shall have a legally constituted state irrigation department. That there shall be appointed a national irrigation commission, vested with the administration of government, pastoral and forest lands, of such irrigation works as may be undertaken under federal authority, and be empowered to consider and authorize general plans of reclamation submitted by the irrigation department of any state. The national irrigation commission shall also be charged with the work of making an immediate investigation of the problem of inter-state United States, as early as possible, a measure providing a means for the speedy and final adjudication of questions between states, and a plan for the division of streams on a basis of justice and equity.
Seconti-That the several territories

be included in the provisions of the Ca-

rey law. Eighth-That an international Bicycle races, mile, Hal Hazlett; half mission be constituted, composed of the representatives of the United States, Canada and Mexico, whose purpose shall be to thoroughly examine into and arbitrate questions arising between said nations, because of the waters of rivers partly in each of the two countries, or serving as a boundry between two, and to settle upon a basis and method for the equitable division of the waters of such streams when used for

Ninth-That sufficient appropriations be secured for carrying on the work of gauging streams, selecting and segregating reservoir sites, and for prosecuting surveys to determine the location of lands susceptible of reclamation, and such other work in the line of investiga-

become necessary for the use of the states under the operations of the Carey able upon application therefor by the states or territories. The minority reand provides for conditions on which cession shall be made.

Eldwood Mead of Wyoming, president of the congrass, spoke in favor of the majority report, which advocates the re-\$61,944,000 in excess of the requirements of the 35 per cent such advocating the minority report, argued that with the slow policy of the government in prosecuting public works, and the necessary preliminaries to be gone through with, the present generation would be dead and forgotten before the

canals would be completed. He was opposed to the federal government having anything to say regarding the reclamation of arid lands except to control and distribute the waters of interstate and international streams.

The time allowed for the discussion of the resolution as a whole having expired, the minority report was voted down. The majority report was then taken up section by section.

# INGALLS A PARTISAN.

The Ex-Senator Makes a Strong Plea for Partisan Politics.

BAXTER SPRINGS, Sept. 8. - Senator Ingalls said in his speech here at the soldiers' reunion, addressed to 7,000 people: "If we are not to talk on the question of politics, then there gatherings are in vain. The welfare, health and prosperity of all these matters are political ques-tions. I agree that partisan questions THE POWER OF CHOICE that when one of the men who were the blue presents himself at the gate, St. Peter will drop a tear and excuse his faults, and he will not be requested to take a toboggan slide. Every man and every woman ought to be a politician—that is, in taking a patriotic interest in all matters pertaining to the But the Matter is to be Under welfare of the common country. We hear a good deal these days about corruption and bad government. I stand here today to say that the government of the United States is just exactly what the people of this country are responsible for. The denunciation of the United States is sent there, is it because he has one of the great commonwealths behind him? If there be cuckoos in the house of representatives, he has a cuckoo constituency that sends him there. If they are not good men, then this government is responsible. Women would be an advantage to American politics. I believe the other men of Kansas think as I do on this great question. If the women of Kansas want to vote and do not accept the right of franchise, no one is to blame but themselves. "Every man and woman should be a

partisan politician. I know of no way this country can be carried on successfully without partisan officers. Partisan polities put the best men into office. There is no room in this country for a man who is too good to belong to a partisan party. The word reformer has a singular significance. When a man advertises himself us too good to associate with his fellow man, he is a rascal. A reformer is similar to an egg—if it is doubtful it is bad. The best way for a man to discharge his political duties is to belong to a partisan party, no matter what party he belongs to. The best citizen is a man who chooses his party and fights for it and its principles. This government was formed by party politics, the best on earth. The race to which we beiong has been one af conflicts for personal libertles, that they might be free. Abraham Lincoln believed in the freedom of the human race. The war was fought that all might be equal, one with one another. We are at this day in the midst of a conflict between the de-structive and conservative elements.

army more soldiers than she had voters. It is a shame to say that the state dedicated to freedom is now the home of the Sixth-That before any state can avail slave. There are many things in this country that are not what they should I don't believe the condition of

> political party, but they helped the mat-ter along. Political economy has been defined as the dismal science." Here the speaker took up the silver question and declared himself a bimetal- She Makes Remarks on Part of His Wa-

things today was brought about by any

list. He said further: "When I say I am a bimetallist no par-ty is responsible for my views. It is more time this morning Senator Ingalls' amuscommendable for the laboring man to ing "apology" for abusing the Demoget the ballot box under the Australian crats which he made at Wakarusa last system and exercise the right of franchise than to resort to the use of the dag- Mrs. Lease read it as published in the the court as evidence. Officers Dagg and streams, and report to the congress of the ger of the assassin or to apply the torch

of the incendiary to secure his rights.

"This is not a government of plutocracy, but of the humble people, as
cracy, but of the humble people, as
the lives of the immortal Lintired, and it would be unseemly on my
louger. I will, howshown by the lives of the immortal Lin-coln, Grant, Garfield, Oliver P. Morton and ex-Vice President Wilson. They all began life in poor circumstances, but by their own exertions and integrity they climbed to the top of the ladder. For the feeble the government will furnish an asylum, but for the anarchist the government will furnish a scaffold or exile. The real danger and anybody else who gave his services for his country. Political leaders in this have reccountry are cowards. I have been one ain't so!'

After paying a tribute to the old soldiers Mr. Ingalis ended his speech smid the greatest enthusiasm and applause.

# MAJ. SULLY'S REMOVAL.

New Headquarters at Kansas City and New Brigades.

Major Sully of the Salvation Army, whose headquarters has been transne national irrigation commission.

Tenth—That reservoir sites, heretofore to Inaugurate in Kansas City the differreserved by the government, which may ent special brigades that the Army has in operation in other large cities of the country, such as the "Slum Brigade," "The Rescue Brigade," and other special branches of Salvation warfare on the plagues of modern civilization in the NEWYORK, Sept. 8.—The weekly bank tatement to interfere with them port favors the cession of arid lands to large centres of population. The Army tatement shows the following changer boys, who were the the state within whose territory it lies has a reputation of being very practical and successful in these branches of work. | manager of the Catholic Indian bureau The Major has been in Kansas City this week and has rented offices in the American bank building and a residence on

## Wabash avenue. ALONZO HUNTER DEAD.

The Injury He Received Thursday Proved

Alonzo H. Hunter the Santa Fe shop man who was run over by a switch train in the Santa Fe yards last Thursday morning and taken to the hospital ago and is now seriously ill. Dr. Mcat Ottawa, where his right leg was am- Guire may be detained there several putated, died last night from the effect days. of his injuries.

Rev. Mr. Blakesley has been summoned to Leavenworth to conduct the funeral services of Geo. A. Eddy at 8 o'clock Sunday, President McVicar, of Wash-There will be no evening service.

Her Fees Denied Her Because action of the sugar planters convention She Has a Pass.

She Says Gov. Lewelling and Chairman Breidenthal

# BOTH HAVE PASSES.

Mrs. Lease Says Women Are as Bad as Men.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease is angry today. Her temper has been ruffled by the following alspatch in the morning paper; Kansas Cirv. Kas., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Mary Enzabeth Lease was in the city today. Mrs. Lease stopped for the purpose of collecting the fees due her as a wifness in the King-smith libet suit, but they had not yet been allowed. Essides, Mrs. Lease cialms mileage for traveling from Wichita and back, aggregating 245, the payment of which amount, in view of the fact that she rode on a pass, has not yet been decided upon.

"I went to the court record," said she, "and found that while the amounts were placed opposite the names of the other witnesses, mine was left blank. I object to being discriminated against. Gov. Lewelling and Breidenthal were witnesses and they both ride on passes, and still they were allowed mileage, and

then the amount due me is left blank.

"I spoke at Osborne on the Saturday night before the trial and missed the train on Sunday morning, which was the only train ont of there is the trial and the body purally aligned a only train out of there that day. In order to be there I drove twenty miles across the country and caught a Missouri Pacific train. Before I reached Kansas tracks about one mile from the City they issued a warrant against me, city at six o'clock this morning, where City they issued a warrant against me, for contempt of court, which I intercepted with a telegram, and still they refuse to pay me my fees when I paid of the crime. Robbery was not the momy fare for the entire distance.

better and no worse than men. Women the assassing will call each other liars on the platform just like men. They will ride on passes just like men. You will find the worst set of cat scratching cutthroats among women that you can find anywhere. The woman suffragists should they shall not be discriminated against. "Just imagine how badly you would feel if you were a poor lonely man among a gang of female politicians and a female reporter should attack you because you had demonstrated that you were thrifty' and could get along without the help of your class are being roughly rocked. I don't subject." shall have fair play and truthful treat-

ment. "If these people want to open up the fight I am ready, and they will find that I can not be imposed upon, even if I am

karusa Speech. Mrs. Mary E. Lease read for the first week. A reporter was present when less complete. The burglar tools are in Ottawa Journal:

part to detain you longer. I will, however make a few scattering remarks. \* \* \* This is to be a rose-water, cologne-scented, extractof-pond-lily campaign. I have got my instructions from the Republican state committee, and I know what I am talking about. \* \* \* I did say, down at Fredonia the other day, that there was since March, 1893. There have been fully one thing on earth moment have represented and are a large of the supremental state. Menace does not come to America from one thing on earth meaner, lower, more Americans, but from strangers. God bless the Dutchman, the Irishman or anybody else who gave his services for apologize for it, and take it back. I of bigamy. have received my instructions, and it

> he has gone daft-there seems to be dence of ninety days is established. something wrong with him. Is he going to try to be a Populist next? It looks MUSIC AND ART FOR US.

Officers' Behool.

The officers school at Leavenworth will the officers of the Kansas National guard, the Modern languages. Col. C. A. Taylor, of the governor's staff, and Major J. E. Anderson, of the liquid enant governor's staff, will attend the school. First Lieutenant H. M. Phillips institutions of the kind in the west. The and Second Lieutenant Patterson of Battery B, will also attend.

Father Hayden's Noted Guests. Mgr Sparatti, auditor of the ecum-enical council of the Catholic church at Kansas Wesleyan Witi Have the Youngest Washington, D. C., and Father Staphan.

at Washington, were the guests of Father

Hayden yesterday and left today for the

Indian Territory, where they will spend

Mr. Nicholson Lil. Dr. C. A. McGuire left last evening for Eureka Springs, where he was called to see George T. Nicholson, general passenger and ticket agent of the Santa Fe phy. who went there for his health some time

Pauncefote May Retire. LONDON, Sept. 8.—Sir Robert Hart of the foreign office today said that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassa-Sunday. President McVicar, of Wash-burn college, will preach at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. dor to Washington, will return there within two months. He added that there was no question of Sir Julian's retirement or transfer to another post.

# FAVOR THE REPUBLICANS.

Sugar Planters Say the Democratic Party Betrayed Them.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The reported at New Orleans yesterday favoring an alliance with the Republican party on national issues, on the ground that they had been betrayed by the Democratic party in denying them protection for sugar, calls attention to the subject of the sugar bounty.

The records of the treasury department show that during the fis-cal year ended June 30, 1894, Yet They Received Their Fees

Just the Same.

Cat year ended June 50, 1598, 16

Of the bounty on came augar \$10,868. 896 was paid to producers in the state of Louisiana, \$223,166 to those in Texas, \$22,118 in Florida and \$155 in Mississippi. The records also show that the \$11,114,290 bounty on case sugar was paid to 578 producers, which makes an average of \$19,165.66 to each producer. The amount paid as bounty on beet sugars was divided among seven producers or factories, making the average payment to each \$121,739.

## BRUTALLY ASSAULTED.

A Young Druggist of Osage City Probably Fatally Injured.

OSAGE CITY, Kan., Sept. 8 .- John L. Thomas, a young druggist of this city, was horribly and brutully assaulted by now lies at the point of death with but the slightest hopes of recovery; the whole left side of his head is crushed and the body pur-

After attending a dance here last night he was last seen in the Italian quarter, He was found along the Missouri Pacific he was undoubtedly hanled to divert my fure for the entire distance.

"All this talk," continued Mrs. Lease that the women will improve the politics mother lives at Emporia. No clue to

## DEPEW DECLINED.

Positively Refused the Republican Nomination for Governor of New York.

the worst set of cat scratching cut-throats among women that you can find anywhere. The woman suffragists should drop that plea and simply area against they shall not be discriminated against. whether he would accept the Republican nomination for governor of the state of New York, he said: "I am not a candidate for the nomination. Before I left New York leading men of the different factions of the Republican party called upon me and said that if I would accept no other name would be put in nominafemale sisters. That seems to be my tion. I at that time positively declined

The Robbers of the Missouri Pacific Safe Are on Trial. Frank Palmer is being tried in the district court this afternoon on the charge of attempting to break open the safe in the Missouri Pacific depot at the Santa MRS. LEASE AND INGALLS. Fe Junction. Frank Herket, who is charged with being his accomplice in the attempted burglary, will be tried next, On the night of the burglary Officer Capron went up to the depot and fully a dozen shots were exchanged. Capron positively identifies Palmer, although his identification of Herket is

## well as a number of railway employes, who possess much circumstantial evidence. ALL DIVORCES NULL.

Perkins are also witnesses in the case, as

Four Hundred Oklahoma Divorces Made Void By a Court Decision.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept S .- A decision of

The persons affected are scattered throughout the United States leaving myself. (Great cheering). It was public opinion that prevented the return of the confederate flags to whence they

A New Institution With Eleven Teachers to Open Soon. Topeka is to have another educational

open next Monday, and continue a week. Institution. It is to be called the Con-The school is to be held for the benefit of servatory of Music, Art, Literature and

projectors are: Prof. Fordyce P. Cleaves, Prof. James Black and Geo. M. Stone,

# A NEW PRESIDENT.

In the United States.

SALINA, Kas., Sept. 8 .- Dr. J. Edward Mueller has just been elected president of Kansas Wesleyan university in the place of Dr. Aaron Schoyler, who reabout a month inspecting the Indian signed last spring. Dr. Mueller will schools. the youngest college president in the

United States, being but 25 years old. Dr. Schuyler will retain his chair of professor of mathematics and philoso-

A Sunday Prize Fight. Tomorrow there will be a prize fight between the two local sluggers Frank
Bradshaw the "white champion," and
"Hun" Yorkman the colored "middleweight" who halls from Kaczynski's confyard, for \$500 a side. A special train
will be made up on the Missouri Pacific going south

A shoe salesman', references required. Answer to Box 461, Topeka, Kanaus.